National Champion Undefeated East and West In This Country During 1922 Elevens Ready

Hawthorne Ranks Miss Helen Wills as Second Best Because of Her Great Showing Against Title West Virginia Favorite Over Holder; Misses Browne and Bancroft Next in Line

By Fred Hawthorne

In the world of women's lawn tennis in the United States the name Mrs. Molla Bjurstedt Mallory, the national champion, shines with a steady and a most unusual brilliance. Even more decisively than does William T. Tilden 2d stand at the head of all the world's men players does Mrs. Mallory hold a corresponding place among America's feminine

First Ten in Women's

No. 10-Miss Florence Ballin, New York.

Tennis in America

Tilden, in the course of the season of 1922, sustained four defeats, three at the hands of William M. Johnstone, and once he bowed in defeat before young Vincent Richards, Mrs. Mallory, on the contrary, competing in more tournaments than Tilden, swept American courts even more impressively than she had done in 1921. Pitted against the greatest of her rivals in this country, the national champion was never defeated, and in almost every instance she vanquished her leading opponents, not once but sev-eral times. Here is by far the most impressive tournament record ever made by any American player, man or

In addition to these accomplishments, Mrs. Mallory finished as runner-up to Mile. Suranne Lenglen, of Paris, in the omen's world's championship tourney t Wimbledon, England, thus marking or as the second greatest woman layer in the world.

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A brief resume of the champion's tournament record shows that she conquered Miss Helen Wills, of California, four times, on the only occasions they met, namely, at Glen Cove, at Longwood, at Forest Hills in the national contents and at Calabarana. Miss Mary wood, at Forest Hills in the national singles, and at Cedarburst. Miss Mary E Browne, of California, yielded to the champion twice in the East-West matches at Forest Hills and at Ardsley, and Miss Leslie Bancroft, of Boston, went down before Mrs. Mallory no less

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Eight Stars Vanquished

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Until fairly late in the season I was inclined to believe that Miss Bancroft would finish strong enough to have a legitimate claim on second place, but she weakened in the closing weeks of the outdoor season, whereas Miss Wills kept improving steadily. By a peculiar twist of fate Miss Bancroft defeated Miss Wills every time they met last season—four victories—but there her advantage ends.

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Overseas Wanderers

Defeat Vikings, 3 to 2

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Miss Wills, the seventeen-year-old marvel from the Pacific Coast, met Mrs. Mallory four times and was al-And lory four times and was at the champion, once being within two points of victory in the Lengwood tournament. In addition the California girl vanduished Mrs. Jessup twice and lost to her once, as well as yielding once to Miss Marths Hayard. Miss Wills won a splendid victory over Mrs. Bundy, however, in the national singles, and also defeated the famous Californian at Longwood—notable performances, both of them.

Miss Wills Shows Promise

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ord Miss Wills seems a logical holder of second place, and is quite the most promising player among the women of this country. Her path to the national championship appears particularly filled with promise, and she should gain the heights within another year two.

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The leaves and the states of the state shifted flow in the states of the state of the s mer of the national title, defeated Mrs. Mallory in a majority of the Red Cross matches played all ever the United States in 1917 and finished in the No. 2 position last year it appears to throw the balance in her favor.

Miss Browne Extends Champion Miss Browne competed in only two events in the East during 1922, first in the East during 1922, first in the East West matches at Forest Hills and then in the Ardsey invitation event. At Forest Hills, after splitting even with Mrs. Mailory in the first two sets, after which rain forced a postponement, the Celifernian lost to the champion in straigh; sets At Ardsley she did far better, forcing the match to three sets against Mrs. Mallory and leading at 5—4 in the third session of play. These two instances, however, were quite sufficient to prove that Miss Browne was so close to Mrs. Mallery in piaying force as to entitle the girl from the Pacific Coast to nothing less than third place.

With Miss Bancroft at No. 4 then, I shall assign Mrs. Jessup to fifth place, where she barely squeezes in shead of Mrs. Bundy. The former Marion Zinderstein did not get the opportunity for much tournament play last season, yet she acquitted herself way to another successful court season, yet she acquitted herself way to another successful court season.

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For Big Game

Gonzaga in Gridiron Bat-tle To Be Played To-day

CORONADO, Calif., Dec. 24.—Both the West Virginia University and Gonzaga University football elevens representative respectively of the East and the West were on the ground today for their clash at the beautiful San Diego Municipal Stadium here tomorrow and Coaches Dorias and Spears the following line-up:

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West Virginia—Graham, left end; Meredith, captain, left tackle; Mahan, left guard; Phil Hill, center; Setron, right guard; Howard, right tackle; Hawkins, right end; Ekberg, quarterback; Simon, left half; Martin, full-back; Nardacci, right half.

Gonzaga—Flaherty, left end; Cahoun, left tackle; Busch, captain, left guard; Murray, center; Grant, right guard; Murray, center; Grant, right guard; Ashmore, right tackle; Needles, right end; Percarovich, quarterback; Garrity, left half; Bross, fullback; Stockton, right half.

Tallman and Pierre, Hill, two West Virginia ends, are not in first class shape, but are able to play if necessary, said Coach Spears. All the rest of the members of both squads are in the pink of condition. Both squads are quartered at the famous Del Coronado Hotel, and this afternoon made a brief sightseeing trip into Old Mexico visiting Tiajuana, famous racing track, and other points of interest. The Gonzaga team spent three days here preparing for the game, but the West Virginia mountaineers arrived only last night, and except for an inspection of the field by Coach Spears this morning, will not see the field till just before the kick-off.

Neither Spears or Dorias would make a prediction as to the outcome of the game, although West Virginia, due to her undefeated recofd in the East, and the comparatively easy schedule played by Gonsaga is the heavy favorite to win. The weather here is perfect and a fast field is promised for the game. The officials will be as follows: Ekersall, Chicago, referee; Thorp, Columbia, umpire; Van Surdam, Wesleyan, field judge; Rosenthal, Minnesota, linesman. viously defeated Mrs. Jessup twice in other tournaments.

Mrs. Bundy gets the sixth place by the barest of margins over Miss Martha Bayard, of Short Hills, N. J., due to the fact that she defeated Miss Bayard twice, although only after terrific struggles. Miss Bayard, at 7, has to her credit a defeat of Miss Wills, two victories over Miss Bancroft, three victories and one defeat by Miss Florence Ballin, besides triumphing over half a dozen high ranking players just below her. Miss Bayard is one of the younger school from which the United States may expect brilliant things in the future.

MacAskell Leads In Brooklyn A. A. 5-Mile Road Run

Walter MacAskell, competing unst-tacked, won the Brooklyn A. A. road run through the streets of East New York yesterday afternoon. MacAskell covered the distance of slightly over rive miles in exactly twenty-five min-utes. S. Hoffman, of the Brooklyn A. was second.

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When a Feller Needs a Friend



was second. A. was second. Mackell ran a heady race, letting Hoffman do all the early pace setting. The twelve runners who started were closely bunched at the half-way mark, with Hoffman etill in front. On the return journey, however, Mackakell passed Hoffman and won easily as the latter weakened. As it was, Hoffman was lucky to save second honors from P. Lubinsky, who made a game spurt at the finish. The summaries: The most interesting heavyweight now doing business, with the The summaries: First Real Test by Brennan

The most interesting heavyweight now doing business, with the exception of Jack Dempsey himself, is Floyd Johnson, a boy from the Pacific Coast, who has been developed here by Charley Cock. Floyd has breezed through the lower reaches of the heavyweight division and, under the able guidance of Cook, is now regarded as the most logical contender for Jack Dempsey's world's championship title. Whether Johnson will boxing circles. He may and he may not.

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Bill Brennan in Madison Square Garden within the next three weeks. Brenfor has ability. Bill is undoubtedly the
tooling the state of his ability. Bill is undoubtedly the
toughest scrapper that the youthful
Floyd has been called upon to meet.
If Johnson disposes of him he will be
in line for high honors and good
matches in the heavyweight division.
Johnson, carefully managed by Charley Cook, has not been allowed to mix
with any men who might put a crimp
in his rise to the threshold of the
has come along in fine shape. That he
has battled in the backwash of the
heavyweight throne. His opponents
have been carefully selected and he
heavyweight division is nothing against
Johnson. It was probably the best
place in which he could win his spure.
He has won them and must now be
recognized as one of the best heavy
weight prospects in the country. That
he will eventually have the chance to
meet Jack Dempney seems certain, although little has been said about such
a match thus far.

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would have been giving him the worst
of it.

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Martin's two fights here with Frankie Jerome stamp him as one of the few good bantamweights in the country. He beat Jerome in the semi-final to a fight in which Jack ("Kid") Wolfe, of Cleveland, decisively outpointed Joe Lynch, holder of the bantamweight title. The latter's honors were not involved, however, because of the fact that Wolfe was well over the bantamweight limit of 118 pounds.

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Title Might Hare Changed Hands
It was evident that night that if Martin, who was within the bantam-weight limit, had been Lynch's opponent, instead of Wolfe, the title might have changed hands. From what could be learned at the Garden yesterday, it seemed certain that the winner of the Villa-Martin bout will be in line for a bout with Frankie Genaro, which may be staged at the 4th Regiment Armory in dersey City, now under the management of Charley Doessereck.

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ever reach the top is a matter that is causing considerable speculation in

Bouts Hereabouts

Broadway E. A.—Phil Bloom vs. Tony Lyone, 12 rounds; Italian dos Dempsey vs. Nick Foley, 12 rounds. 15th Infantry Armory-John Lester Johnson vs. Ray Bennett, 12 rounds. Stadium A. C., Jersey City—Canumy Seiger vs. Frankle Brown, 12 rounds. 212th Regimeni Armory—Charley Picker vs. Johnny Bosh, 8 rounds.

47th Regiment Armory—Ruby Stell rs, Young Joe Eppy, 10 rounds. WEDNESDAY

THUBSDAY

Rink S. C.—Andy (Kid) Palmer vs.
Frankle Powers, Morse Costello vs.
Henry Mick, Frankle Fleming vs. Otto
Johnson. Ten rounds each.

1024 Medical Regiment-Harry Catena vs. Willie Galligan, 8 rounds, PRIDAY

SATURDAY

Pioneer A. C.—Billy Ryckoff vs. Danny Lee, 12 rounds; Johnny Inhouse vs. Phil Rosenberg, 10 rounds.

Colonel Tillinghast L'Hommedieu Huston is going to try to sus the New Year right by announcing his complete severance from the

Connections Before New Year

in Very Near Future; Will Devote Himself to

Duties as Commander of V. F. W. on Return

Former Yankee Magnate Expects to Sail for France

ownership of the Yankee clan. The Ruppert-Huston lawyers have be wrestling with "whereases" and "parties of the second part" for matter of weeks now, and there is a whisper along the baseball corri that the jury has reached a verdict for the defendant. It is expect that the prisoner, T. L. Huston, will be dismissed from custody with

"Have you been waived out of the league yet?" Colonel Til was asked yesterday. "Merry Christmas." he answered right cheerfully. "We understand that you sign the fatal papers to morrow. Any truth in this? If so, how much?" "Happy New Year." returned Cap. That settles the matter definitely and finally.

In spite of these damaging admissions by the magnate who is seeking his unconditional release, it is known that he has been busy with his lawyers ever since he returned from a private sitting of the Free Setters of Cincinnati where a great many things were knocked over and set up again. The Free Setters gave the baseball folks of Porkopolis a big time to celebrate the exit of Cap Huston from the call the set of the baseball folks of Porkopolis a big time to celebrate the exit of Cap Huston from the west at the beginning of last week and has been tied up with his lawyers ever since.

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Under cross examination he admitted that there was no hitch in the proceedings and everything looked as though it would go off on schedule. As soon as the deal is closed, Cap expects to sull for France where he will inspect the battlefields in search of further proof that the 16th Engineers was the greatest regiment in the war. After a few quiet weeks at Paris, Nice, or some other such restful resorts he will return to devote himself to his duties as national Commander of the Veterans of Foreign Wars.

New York Eliminates Bethlehem

sterling three-year-old Lucky Hour by Ferole or Houriess-undoubtedly the latter-out of Lucky Catch by Trup Rock, which performed with such signal success in the colors of the Lex-

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George Washington Grant, owner of the Braves, is a bit curious as to what the hallplayers' union proposes to do if its expected demands are refused by the magnates. The players say they won't strike. What other compelling influence have they?

A member of the old Fraternity was asked what broke up that body a few years back. "Fil tell you," said kyears back. "Fil tell you," said kyears back. "Fil tell you," said kyears back. "Fil tell you," said how years back. "Fil tell you," said how years back are the proceed stars, ran out on us. When they ducked for cover everybody made a dash toward a contract, and the Fraternity just fell apart like the wonderful one-hoss shay."

Frank Chance might do better up in Boston if he sent his coaching staff into the game instead of his alleged regulars. The hoard of strategy now consists of "Husk" himself, Jimmy Burke, Jimmy Archer, Orvie Overall and Mike Doslin, with Husgey Duffy Burke, Jimmy Archer, Orvie Overall and Mike Doslin, with Husgey Duffy Burke, Jimmy Archer, Orvie Overall and Mike Doslin, with Husgey Duffy Burke, Jimmy Archer, Orvie Overall and Mike Doslin, with Husgey Duffy Burke, Jimmy Archer, Orvie Overall and Mike Doslin, with Husgey Duffy Burke, Jimmy Archer, Orvie Overall and Mike Doslin, with Husgey Duffy Burke, Jimmy Archer, Orvie Overall and Mike Doslin, with Husgey Duffy Burke, Jimmy Archer, Orvie Overall and Mike Doslin, with Husgey Duffy Burke, Jimmy Archer, Orvie Overall and Mike Doslin, with Husgey Duffy Burke, Jimmy Archer, Orvie Overall and Mike Doslin, with Husgey Duffy Burke, Jimmy Archer, Orvie Overall and Mike Doslin, with Husgey Duffy Burke, Jimmy Burke, Jimmy Burke, Jimmy Burke, Jimmy

League, on the Scothing squad. In May treat language, this Red Sox ship "is over-engined for his beam."

Nothing new on the McMillan deal "Silent Mac" probably would prefer to play in the Hub rather than keep on accumulating splinters on the Yankee bench. Huggins can't use the youngster himself, but he'll be ding busted if anybody else will use him against the Yankees.

"I'll take Pennock" said Huggins jokingly to Frazee in the talk over the McMillan question. This was too much for even 'Ansome 'Arry. Herb Pennock is the last claim that the Red Sox have on respectability as a big league outfit.

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off by a star, his racy lines attracts the attention of the experts the first time he appeared in public. On the occasion he ran greenly and faished fourth to Ray Jay, June Grass at Snob 2d. He won his next two starts easily at Empire City.

Lucky Hour got his first real into as a two-year-old in the Pimileo Fourity, in which he ran second to his vich. The colt was hardly read for a mile test. He outran his field, which included Kai Sang, to whom he will conceding weight, and looked a winn a hundred yards from the wire, only tire and be beaten by the thereough seasoned campaigner and dead in

